supmitted he forced the appraisers to reach

re stock to Woolf Zacharia for \$1.400.

Zacharia is said to have paid \$2,500 down

and to have given his notes for the re-

mainder. When the first note became due

in November he did not have the money in

Business Men's Committee Reports

that Saturday Night Closing

is Gaining Strength.

Members of the committee that have been

at work canvassing the business houses in

the interests of the Saturday night closing

declare that the success of the movement is

assured. In addition to those who have pre-

viously agreed to keep their stores closed

promise to lock up their establishments and

lend the force of their example to the move-

ment. So far a definite answer from the de-

partment stores has not been received. Hay-

and the Boston store people are not willing

THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY ventigated, but it fine been observed that Development of Electrical Industries Illustrated by Inventions.

STORY TOLD IN PATENT OFFICE REPORTS

March of the Trolley in France. Electricity as a Producer of Pork less Telegraphy.

States within two decades is given by a that, as electric radiations spread in every the defaication of J. S. Bartley must fall after he bought the stock from Nathan. comparison of the reports of the patent direction, and not simply in one straight on his bondamen or on the state are having office. Patent office reports are not regarded line, anybody who acts up a pole of the a dreary experience. So far the evidence Sction. In 1880 there were comparatively being read at all. This can be got over which is not at once apparent, makes the after the payment of the insurance the two had issued 18.052 patents for electrical in- every direction, or by turning the transmitt- additional facts. instruments for scientific use and apparatus becting wires is slow, the limit of manual the defense brought out the fact that on dexterity being from fifteen to twenty words the previous trial he had testified that it for telegraphs and telephones.

In the electric light and power industry. stations in the United States, employing 230 persons and producing an output valued at \$458,400. Ten years later, or in 1890, there For signaling between forts in time of war, legally approved. of Columbia and the city of St. Louis alone and producing an output valued at \$4.783.-224. In 1892 the aggregate capital invested in electric lighting plants grouphout the whole country was \$250,060,000. Tt) 1885 there were 2.124 central stations and 7.475 isolated plants, making a total of \$,500 eatablishments. The capital of the central stations alone was \$258,956,256. At least 45,000 persons were employed in these plants. Sialled amongst the everyday facts of life.

Growth of Electric Traction.

unade in Richmond, Va., of the first street tional and brilliant discoveries lie perdu for railway car equipped with electric motive ell time. The story has been told many Dower. times, but it is always interesting. As the car moved smoothly along it was followed a crowd of people who cheered and hooted alternately. At an incline the car besitated. This was the critical point; for it was not then positively known, even by the inventor, whether a self-propelled wehicle could be made to climb a hill. Finally the resistance was overcome, although at the expense of the life of the The car was then dragged back to motor the starting point by a pair of mules. Such was the beginning of electric street car traction.

Today there are more than 14,000 miles of electric roads in operation in this country alone, and more than 08,000 street cars The capital invested in electric rallways and in the maunfacture of the electrical and other applances for use on the more than 800 electric rallway lines in this country amounts to hundreds of millions of postoffice to mail them. She left her Collars. These industries give employment satchel and ticket in the boarding house to hundreds of thousands of men. making of machinery for the manufacture stationary engines in the world have been so after wandering around awhile she apdesigned and constructed especially to plied to Dr. Hertzman. At the station she discover any trace of it. operate electric dynamos. The mining of was unable to describe the location or tell Mr. Smyth then made a formal demand

OVER THE SAME OLD GROUND all telephone, telegraph and trolley par. magnates are stout and ruddy. That surely means enmedities. What a reputation is boarding house mistress could win for her Evidence Froduced in Bartley Case Contains establishment by rigging wires around the beds of her lodgers and turning on the current while they slept. They would then fatten and thrive on the same bill of fare INTEGRITY OF BOND CALLED IN QUESTION that erstwhile kept them pale and sursway.

Wireless Telegraphy. A writer in the Pall Mail Magazine, dis-Defense Prepares to Show Segligence cussing the commercial possibilities of wire-less telegraphy, says "It will be asked. what are the possibilities of wireless telegraphy? Will it supersede nables for telegraphing scross the Atlantic" Will it come

Striking proof of the marvelous develop-no reason to think is will do either. In * The twelve men who are to decide whether the police as the best evidence that he could

No New Developments.

on the Part of the State Of-

ficinis-A Tedious Task

for the Jury.

ployed 9,485 persons and had an output val. other solution with some success, and from bond if the additional signatures had not during convincing evidence. ued at \$15,114,714. Since 1890 the growth in his station at the South Foreland can tele- been secured the witness said that he was electrical industries has been enormous, but graph at will to the Goodwin lightship or no, certain whether he would have done so exact figures are lacking. In 1857 merely to Boulogne, without the other station re- or not. In connection with his statement the exports of electrical machinery amounted velving his measage. The next objection that he could not say whether he handed in value to \$917.452, not including electrical is that at present signaling without con- the bond back to Bartley January 5 or 7.

a minute. Next, we do not know yet what was on the forenoon of January The as reported in 1880, there were three central effect the curvature of the earth will have defense seemed to attach great importance in preventing signals over very great dis- to the dates mentioned in the bond transactances although minor obstructions seem to tion, presumably with a view to establishbe unimportant. This has yet to be tested, ing the contention that the bond was not

however, between lightships and the shore. Testimony contributed by C. C. McNish 144 establishments, employing 2,000 persons and in all places where cables are subject and Thomas Swobe during the previous trial Saturday evenings, the shoe dealers and jewto much wear, and possibly between ships was read from the record. This was merely elers have signed the agreement and they at sea and permanent stations on land, corroborative of previous evidence relative a great field of usefulness appears to be to the bond. Charles H. Wixen, a bookopen. Governments, telegraphists, war de- keeper in Bartley's office, was called to partments and admiralties are all keenly identify Bariley's signature, but the most he watching the outcome of these experiments could be induced to admit was that it booked den Bros, assured the committee that they and inaugurating tests on their own ac- like it. Then the state introduced a bunch are willing to close if the Boston store will count, and before ten years are out we of exhibits previously referred to in testimony in evidence and the defense objected to sign an agreement until Arthur Brandeis ought either to see 'wireless telegraphy' inelaborately in every case. Objections were returns. The members of the committee exor relegated to that great lumber-room of overruled and Mr. Smyth offered the veri-On February 3, 1888, a public trial was forgotten inventions, where so many sensa- fications of the sureties in order to further establish the question of dates.

Much of the afternoon was taken up by the introduction of voluminous records from the books in the office of the state treasurer to show the amounts of state funds. that were on deposit in the national banks at Alma and Orleans. In the same connection the state offered the depository bonds to show the amounts that these banks were authorized to carry and the comparison was made to show that Bartley had made excessive deposits in these institutions.

The Big Check.

for direction to her boarding house. Mrs. Campbell came to Omaha in the morning. The notorious check for \$201,184.05, which She was not feeling well when she arrived was drawn by Bartley January 2, 1897, in at the depot, and asked a backman to take favor of J. H. Millard and against Bartley's her to a private boarding house where she deposit in the Omaha National bank was could rest a few hours before proceeding then taken up, and the facts were partially on her way to San Francisco, where her established by reading the testimony of mother, Mrs. Mary McGregor, lives. She Cashier William Wallace as it was given was driven to a private frame boarding at the previous trial. This showed that the garded as a good idea and the committee ber of the army met with swift and certain house kept by an elderly couple. She wrote check was paid, but Mr. Wallace could not acveral letters, and then started to the remember whether it had been brought to the bank by Mr. Bartley in person or not. Treasurer Meserve was recalled to the The when she departed, as she thought she stand to testify that Bartley did not turn would have no trouble in finding it again. this check over to him in connection with of dynamos and motors has become a great After mailing her letters the found that the other effects of the office. He said that business in itself. The largest and finest she could not locate her boarding house, he had searched the vault and files of the treasurer's office, but had been unable to

copper has been stimulated to a wonderful the name of the couple keeping the house. on the defense for the check. General Cow- business at 6 p. m. on Saturdays, until extent by the increased demand for trolley She is not very well, and Police Matron in replied that neither the bondsmen nor of hor She said Tiederman took charge attorneys had ever seen the check she had been in a hospital in Toronto, Can- He declared that it is in the possession ada, for two years. She has a sister in of Mr. Bartley. The attorney general explained to the court that the demand was Clerks' union, kindly ask all our friends and Montreal. merely for the purpose of laying the foun-FELL OFF INVOLUNTARILY dation for the introduction of secondary evidence relative to the form and contents

a valuation of his stock and the damage done. The insurance companies paid him a loss of \$14,600. The payment of this large um of money increased the suspicious which Review of Conditions in Luzon Before and had been aroused by Chief Rodell's state-After the Outbreak. ments to Chief White. The mitter put his best men to work on the fire and

learned, it is claimed, that when Phillip AMERICAN FORBEARANCE MISINTERPRETED Nathan bought his pariner dut a few months before the fire he paid \$2,000 for a half in terest. A few weeks inter he sold the en-

Some Facts Presented to Prove the Natives incapable of Self-Government-Care of Sick and Wounded.

NATIVE FOLLY INVOKES WAR

pay it, so it was renewed. This is taken by Rev. James Mailley, chaptain of the First ment of electrical industries in the United the first place it has the obvious defect the loss of over a haif million dollars through not have purchased \$2,000 worth of furniture Nebraska volunteers, in a letter in the New York Independent, throws some fight on the When Zacharia was out of the city Nathan causes leading up to the insurrection of the took care of the store and the police think futives of Luzon and presents facis comina as delightful summer reading, yet they con- proper height can read anybody else's mes- has been largely documentary and the iden- they will be able to show that the sale of under his observation which convince of the tain material for a story of progress as en- sage, if indeed the number of messages fild tification of records and signatures and va-tertaining as any embodied in the tomes of not become so confusing as to prevent any rouse other testimony, the relevancy of They will endeavor to show further that ment. He writes as follows

The situation here is a good illustration few electrical inventions represented in the in two ways; either by concentrating the proceedings decidely monotonous. The tes- men gor into a quarrel over its division of the perils seemingly inseparable from patent office. In 1895, however, up to the radiations in a beam, by means of a suita- timony of ex-Governor Holcomb was con- Zacharia insisting that he should have \$1,000 audden political changes, even when the Ist day of November, the United States ble reflector, so that they do not spread in tinued yesterday, but without eliciting any more than Nathan because he set the fire. changes are for the better. The transition This matter was finally submitted to a third swift and radical, from Spanish oppression ventions. Of these 1.622 were for electrical ing and receiving apparatus so that (like On cross-examination Governor Holcomb person, who suggested as equilable settle- to American benevolence appears to have lighting-the inrgest number under any one the Delaney instruments) each pair responds was taken over substantially the same ment. This third person however, will not unsettled the minds of the Filipino people. brad. In 1880 electrical manufacturing es- in one frequency of vibration only. Mr. ground that was covered in his direct testi- talk and the police expect to have some diffs. At least, they act it. The patience and for esblishments in the United States numbered Marconi has succeeded in applying a re- mony. He was questioned in detail in re- culty with him. Some relatives of the men bearance, righteous in themselves, used to eventy-six, employed 1.271 persons and had flector in the way suggested, but only by gard to the circumstances connected with arrested, however, appear willing to tell conciliate and win the insurgents have been an annual output valued at \$2,655,036. In a great sacrifice of the distance traversed, the approval of the bond. When he was what they know, so it is believed by the po-interpreted as evidence of timidity on the lasted whether he would have approved the live that they will have no trouble in pro-part of the army of occupation. It was their open boast that we feared them. They have learned better, but the lesson has been a costly one to both sides. The facts of the

RETAILERS GET INTO LINE insurrection are well known to everyone at home; from the altank on our regiment on the never-to-be-forgotten night of February 4 to the capture of Malpios-of the cage after the bird had flown. What justification

can be offered for such an outbreak? In the first place, the Filipino people were prospering as they never had done before The American soldier was pouring into the laps a stream of golden wealth. The nu-

tives found a market for their fruit, poul try, eggs, vegetables, "bino" and all sorts of old trumpery in the way curios at prices far beyond their most ardent dreams. Every line of outrages worthy of a wild Apache. So hor- This also has its quota of female trained industry was developed rapidly. The rible are the examples of these that I hesi- nurses. humble "tienda" on the street corner sudtate to give them. The number has been denly expanded from a filthy little hole. limited only by their opportunity to commit another convalescent hospital; or, it would

to a combined grocery, restaurant and fantry (I could give his name) was helping those who have convalesced, but who need saloon where the currency was commonly his wounded "bunkie" from the field. They recuperation before they assume the trythe bright new sagles issued by the army were set upon by some Filipine soldiers, who ing duties of carrying a rifle, twenty or paymaster. The hombre drove his small but sprang out upon them from the bushes. The thirty pounds of ammunition and a haverwiry caballo hitched either to a rickety car romata, that reeled and swayed like a ship n a storm, or to a box on wheels, called a uilez, in which it was a "draw" whether bayonet from its scabbard and jabbed his pen than mine, so I shall not attempt it you would beat your brains out on the roof, fracture your ribs on the sides, or fall were about to kill the latter when a volley bay, and is but a short distance from the through the bottom (as I actually did one was fired into them and they took to their China sea. It is swept by a sea breeze day) and break your leg. for "fares" from beels. This I got from the lips of the rescued the year around, and excessive heat or ma two to five times greater than he had ever man, who was brought to the hospital a laria are unknown to this delightful spot known before. The local government was mass of bruises. At the same time I was The recuperating patients are a jolly lot very generous, furnishing all sorts of em- emphatically told by other members of the with invincible appetites. ployment, from street cleaning to clerkships, same regiment that after the same battle they found one of their comrades with his

Cause of the Swelling.

quietly tented on Santa Mesa hill, under a

ing in for the night, some reading, some

and all looking forward to an early home-

going, suddenly the still night was startled

by a rifle shot on the outposts followed

less than fifteen minutes by a storm of bul-

lets poured into the group of white tents

from across the San Juan river. Too late:

however, to catch the twelve companies

which had been swiftly formed and double-

timed to their respective posts, previously

deliberately planned is clear from the fact

that in a few moments the whole Filipino

line, from the old trenches opposite Maiate

on the south to Binondo on the north was

vocal with the whip-like crack of Mausers

or the deeper ring of Remingtons. This was

the beginning of a struggle whose extended

line today includes Paranaque: Santa Cruz-

Moraquina and Malolos, and must finally

sweep the island of Luzon; for, whatever

may be the future policy of our government

must be conquered. Alas, that it must be so!

Treatment of the Natives.

What, then, is the motive urged by the

sky cloudless, star-lit, glorious, some turn-

Their rights were carefully guarded. In believed that in another week the closing the provost marshal's court the American got a chance. If I had not seen some of railings had been torn away and the floor and the Filipino were equal. As much them I could not believe it, as it is so en-weight was given to the testimony of a trely at variance with their quiet, sober. ininterest in the movement and some of them native as to that of an American soldier; in dustrious lives in times of peace, and I can that hereafter the viaduct is considered unhave suggested the advisability of calling a some cases, where collateral circumstances only explain it by assuming that during all all such are warned not to cross it. The the slightest, upon their rights by any memmeans fait. Meantime signatures to the their women protected against insult, and of an honorable foe, cannot govern them-agreement are being rapidly added and only arrangements were rapidly being perfected selves and cannot be given the independence to the bridge company. will probably take some such action if other punishment. Their homes were heid sacred, self-control so barbarous in their treatment poles. a few establishments remain that are likely for the education of their children. In every for which they ask. Whether we will or no.

relation they have been treated by us as men and not as things. The service "tu" has In accordance with resolutions passed by men and not as things. The servile "tu" has government for these islands has fallen upon given place to the more dignified and digni- us and we must meet it. To leave this peofying "Usted." But all this seems to have ple to themselves is to abandon them to a staggered them; they have lost their heads period of internal dissension and confusion sioner during the last forty-eight hours which must result in the partition of these Instead of begetting in them a sentiment of "equality and fraternity." it has swelled islands among the powers. The Filipinos street, girl: them up with an absurd feeling of superior- have noble aspirations, but are no more able 3207 Charles street, boy. Simon Kindis, 1432 ity. This is the more surprising, because to realize them than so many children. South Thirteenth street, girl: rom what I am told by some who know Under the tutelage of the United States they

writing, some singing, some telling stories. and wounded. The First Reserve hospital,

quickly by a scattering volley, and this in litary hospitals in the world; at least, so

selected and assigned. That the attack was are skilled, conscientious, quiet, tactful and



WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

It means it is the purest made. Soaps, strong with alkali, will eat And burn the clothes, and leave them frayed, But Ivory Soap is clean and sweet. It washes out the stain and dirt, And leaves the fabric all unhurt. CONVERSE INT THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CD. CINCINNAT

Corregidor island has been set apart as where "chow" was sold for a few centavos them. A member of the Twenty-second in- be more correct to say, it is a retreat for Filipinos were out of ammunition and had sack full of hard tack and canned beef under no bolos: but they knocked the boys down a brolling sun. To fully describe the beau with their guns snatched the wounded man's ties of Corregidor island requires an abler bowels out before his comrade's eyes, and The island divides the channel into Manila

Tearing Down Old Vinduct.

heart cut out and stuffed in his mouth! The contractors for the removal of the These are but specimens of the atrochtes Sixteenth street viaduct but a gang to work These are but specimens of the arbotites perpetrated by this people whenever they ture to pieces. By noon 200 feet of struc-of the feeders to the street car lines in South had no better example. But that does not change the fact that a people so devoid of and carried across the guich on a line of the

The following births and deaths have been reported to the office of the health commis-Births-George Kowsky, Thomas Cherrek South Twenty-fifth street, boy, John W. Dunkle, Joseph Cha-

press confidence that these establishments will eventually get into line. Several of the big clothing stores have agreed to close and so far only one establishment in the city has absolutely refused to consider the proposi-The situation indicates that the downtown stores will be quite generally closed Saturday night. Next week the campaign will be renewed with a view to bringing the others into the agreement. It is stated that the committee is encouraged by a strong to the matives as far as practicable. and rapidly growing sentiment among all

classes of people in favor of the plan. Much of the opposition has disappeared and it is

es and for the winding wires of dynamos and motors.

Trolley in Marseilles.

Foreign cities have been much slower than those of America to adopt electric traction, but they are now coming to rapidly The public conveyances of Marsellies for many years have been omnibuses and horsecars. The latter are now to go, and most of the former will also disappear, no doubt, at least in the streets served by electricity. About two years ago the Compagnie General Francaise de Trainways of Paris secured the necessary concession for working the revolution now in progress in Maraeilles. Before the close of 1899 it is probable that all the principal thoroughtares of the latter city will have trolley cars in operation. The uniform fare for long or short rides will be ten centimes, or two cents of American money. Hitherto it has been customary to charge four cents for rides beyond a certain limit. The concession will expire in 1950. Not only must the company pay the city andtal fee of \$20,000 for the use of the streets, and an additional tax based on Receipts after these exceed \$1,400,000 a year but at the end of fifty years the tracks and appurtenances pass into the hands of the municipality. If, during the last five years of the concession, it appears that the company is allowing its property to deteriorate the state reserves the right to seize the company's revenues to maintain the road in good condition. The state will take such rolling stock as it wants from the company in 1950, but is under no obligation to pay for more than it wants. The state may require the holders of the concession to remove the tracks at the end of fifty years if it is not deemed expedient then to continue the operation of the road.

Try it on Porkers.

An Ann Arbor professor claims to fatten pigs by electricity. He has not tried it on the Poland China or Berkshire of the agricultural regions, but he has tested its nutritive victues with guinea pigs as his subjects, and if guines pigs can be made to take on a streak of fat with the streak of lean through the agency of a domesticated streak of lightning why should not other pigs be susceptible of the same influence"

Dr. J. W. Herdman is the Ann Arbor professor who conducted this interesting experiment. He used two cages of guinea pigs and both sets of pigs were treated exactly alike in the matter of heat, light, sir, food and water. Around one cage. however, he strung electric wires which were charged daily. The pigs in this cage there was no electricity.

"Dr. Herdman's discovery, comments the Minneapolis Times, "means that farmers can save just 10 per cent of their feed or raise 10 per cent more stock on the same amount of feed by rigging up dynamos in their barns. The windmill that pumps water for the stock will also generate elec tricity to fatten the critters. Instead of hustling out early on frosty winter mornings to heave a few pumpking over the in treating people right. pigpen fence, your twentieth century farmer will push a button at the head of his bed and go to sleep again. This will give the pigs 10 per cent of their breakfast and he can take his own time about heaving the other 50 per cont into the trough. The chickens, horses and cows will be likewise introduced to the nutritive qualities of walts and ohms, and as it will not be pecessary to chew the same, the horses and cows will retain their teeth to a good old age. Dyspepsis and toothache will be unknown among the inhabitants of the barnyard forevermore

"If the subtle fluid will fatten pigs, why

Jury Decides that Death Came to Miss of the check. Mrs. Kerner Demands Protection.

Edna Walford Through Carelessness.

LOSES HER BOARDING HOUSE

Being Cared For at the

Mrs. Minerva Campbell was sent to the

police station yesterday afternoon by Dr.

J. F. Hertzman, to whom she had applied

Police Station

Mrs.

Minerva Campbell of Toronto is

injunction against Sheriff McDonald Henry After listening to the testimony of a dozen. Held and August Kerner to prevent them eral public, we ask our friends to refrain witnesses who were on the Twenty-fourth from selling in execution proceedings a piece street car the night of July 4, the coroner's of property in which she claims an interest. jury came to the conclusion that Miss Edna She asserts that the sheriff has levied on Walford died as the result of her own care- the wrong property and a restraining order has been granted to protect her until the lessness. The testimony of the witnesses showed facts can be adjudicated.

that the track was in an excellent condition Caught in the Court House. and they observed no unusual lurching of the car at the time Miss Walford was thrown Anna C. Boyden has been granted a de-cree of divorce from Fred C. Boyden. The first the majority of them saw was Miss Walford pitching from the car, They saw her alight on her head and lie Ralph Stewari. I year of age. parallel with the track. The conductor rang the bell and the car was stopped after it had yesterday forenoon to hear a number of mo-

run about a block. Miss Walford was found ions in matters of minor importance. about two feet from the track in an uncon-Judge Baker is hearing an argument fo scious condition. She was carried to a a new trial in the case of Ernest Rac who house near by, where she received medical assistance. The attending physician said shooting at Rudie Batr of South Omaha with intent to kill. she was suffering from a contusion of the

Charged with ausing

a Fire.

Both men were arrested Wednes-

piled so high that they were compelled after

ction was issued

Fred A. Bever has filed contempt pro brain. She died a little later. reedings against John N. Ritter in the dis-trict court. The parties were involved in A brief funeral service was conducted yestrict court. terday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. a suit over a line fence which began Powell, 825 Park avenue. The remains were and in which an injun taken to the former home of the deceased in Beyer asserts that Ritter has violated the Logan, In., for interment. intunction.

Thurston Rifle Souvenirs.

The boys of the Thurston Rifles, upor their return from the Philippines, will see 制件机 on all sides in Omaha evidences of cordial welcome and greeting. In connection with the history of the company, which is being arranged in book form, a souvenir, in the shape of a full-sheet hanger, has beer pre-pared in an artistic manner, with photo-graphs of the officers of the company, the Ever since the morning of December 15, 1898, when a disastrous blaze occurred in she the third story of the brick building at 1207 dead heroes and the entire company before eaving for the Philippines, and again just Farnam street occupied by Woolf Zacharia's before embarking for home. furniture store, it has been suspected that This handsome collection of half-tone pictures will the fire did not start of its own accord, be offered the public at a nominal sum, and but was due to design. After months of it is expected that the business establishinvestigation which seemed often to be fuments and private houses will be liberal in their purchases of the same in order tile Chief White has related the circumthe stances of the fire to the county attorney. that one may adorn every window in city and thus convince the boys upon their who advised the filing of a complaint, al-return of the warm affection existing toward leging arson against Woolf Zacharia, the them by all of Omaha. proprietor, and Philip Nathan, who owned

Rothbolz in Trouble Again.

the store prior to the appearance of Zacharia. It seems to be impossible for Julius Rothholz 516 South Tenth street, to keep day night. Nathan being about to depart for out of the clutches of the police, as he has New York. They gave bonds for their apwere charged daily. The pigs in this cage been arrested three times within a month. gained 10 per cent more in weight in a provide the police have had a number of kicks agained to be carly morn-given time than the pigs in the cage where against his auction on South Tenth street. When the fire department was met from He had a permit from the mayor to run an auction, so it was impossible for them to take any action. People kept complain-to take any action. People kept complainthe building had been inspected by one of ing that the goods he sold were not guaranteed, and he would not return their the captains of the fire department just a money. He was arrested on the charge of tew days before, and he knew the location obtaining money by false representation Chief White ws authorized by Mayor Moores hose was run up the front entrance, emergto take up Rothhola's permit for an auction ing on the third floor by the stairway on and when released Rothholz was told if he did not conduct officer would be a square place a uniformed the west side. The firemen found their further progress blocked by stacks of furniplaced in it to assist him ure which obscured the fire. This was

Building Permits.

some delay to force their way in by pushing The following building permits have been t to one side. They found the floor covied by the city building inspector tate board of Public Lands and Buildered with excelsior to the depth of six or eight inches. The fire was burning in a 6. Forty-fifth and Boulevard streets. k engine and pump house. \$7,700. Karesa Farah. Midway lunch stand. \$100. Henry ings. pile of chairs against the east wall and appeared to have made considerably headway. \$100; H. M. itner, 1708 Davenport street, brick flats, \$5,000. Rohlff, Midway repairs on German Village as it had spread by means of the excelsior

Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to were most liberally estimated

"If the suble fluid will fatten men and women" The she only remedy that can always be depended upon and this is pleasant and safe to take. By means of bills for his furniture which he the bolice the

Appeal to the Public.

can be made practically complete.

to make any resistance.

further notice.

The clergymen of the city are taking an

the public on the question. This is re-

the Central Labor union, the James Mor-

ton & Sons company, the Dunning Hard-

ware company, the Johnson Hardware com-

pany, A. C. Raymer and Milton Rogers &

Son have agreed to close their places of

We, 200 clerks employed in the principal stores of Omaha and members of the Retail sympathizers to purchase their goods before

o'clock every day, including Saturday We deem is expedient for the r We deem is expedient the moral mental and physical welfare of all cierks. male and female, that the universal closing hour of 6 o'clock should prevail. Thinking the above but common justice to ourselves Barbara Kerner has applied for a writ of and families, and knowing the above can be accomplished by the co-operation of the gen. om purchasing goods after 6 o'clock The above has been indorsed by the Retail Clerks' union, local 220. Organized labo take notice. C. E. WILLIAMS, President MARK HELLER, Secretary.

Retall Clerks' union No. 220 has elected these officers: C. E. Williams, president; Al Conradt, first vice president: Cliff Howe second vice president; M. W. Lee, financial secretary; Mark Hellor, recording secretary; Judge Baxter has made an order by which B. Copland, treasurer; J. S. Thompson, guide; W. W. Fyfe, guard; L. J. Gifford, E. W. Morris, C. O. Mochels, trustees; A. Mc Judge Keysor occupied the equity bench | Dermott, W. S. Salisbury and Mark Heller, delegates to Central Labor union.

WAITERS COLLECT BAR BILL

Follow George Dosins of Carroll, 1a., in the Philippines, first of all, this people Outside the Grounds and Nail Him.

George Dosius of Carroll, Ia., saw more enemy for this insurrection? "Independsights at the exposition than he bargained ence." All that a people could wish they He is of a convivial turn, so that it had-except independence. This plea

was natural for him to stop and have a bound to find a responsive chord in the Amer CRIME OF ARSON IS ALLEGED good time. He tarried at the Shoot the lean heart. But if there was prior to the Chutes restaurant until he owed quite a uprising any doubt as to the unfitness of this Woolf Zacharia and Philip Nathan bar bill, which the walters said he kicked people to govern themselves, their conduc

on paying. They followed him outside the since February 4 has dispelled it. I quote grounds in an effort to collect the money the following short paragraph translated which they claimed was due them. When from an editorial in the last issue of La he refused to produce the necessary cash independencis before the war, that of Saturhe charges that they assaulted him, frescoed day, February 4: his face, and robbed him of coat, watch and chain, the whole amounting in value to about us. We have been prudent and caim; we They also took his remaining cash, have surpassed in good sense a great coun-\$25. amounting to \$9. He complained to the try valigiorious of its civilization. Let us police and they locked him up for fisturb- be so to the end Dosius against six men. S. A. Zeller was leaders cannot control them-assuming that in as soon as they are located.

MOTORMAN SUDDENLY LEAVES

Robert J. Adney Disappears When Serious Charge is Filed Against Him.

William A. Wooley, 3921 Leavenworth street, appeared at the police station yester- of our splendid medical skill and equip the captains of the fire department just a day and lodged a complaint against Robert J. Adney, a motorman on the Omaha street railway, charging him with having comdisappeared and thus far the police have been unable to locate him.

Adney is said to have come here from Kansas City in December, 1897. He went to work for the railway company soon after his arrival and has remained in its employ ever since. He became acquainted with Mamie Wooley while passing the house.

Peace in the Philippines.

Peace in the Philippines is bound to prove rofitable to all concerned. Warring condithroughout the floor. The single stream ick flats \$5,000. Frocure it Before Leaving Home. Don't leave home on a journey without a of water proved effective, however, and the blaze was soon a thing of the past. Chief Bedeli thought the damage would not exceed 22,000 at the time, even if the property loss the property loss is one authority that will quickly subdue it is the subscription of the property loss is the subscr profitable curves constituation, indirection, biliousness nervousness and Drepensis. See that pristor had many thousands of insurance. private revenue stamp covers the neck of

them well, it is foreign to their nature. So, are bound to develop into a great people. impelled by this new egotism, they provoked and these islands to become one of the a bloody and ruinous war, and on Saturday garden spots of the world. night, February 4, while our regiment was

splendid facilities for the care of the sick

under the management of Major Crosby,

has reached a condition approximating per

fection. It is now one of the Targest mi

am told. It has been greatly improved by

the addition of about twenty-five female

contrast nurses. To say they are a bless

ing is putting it mildly. The management

has been exceedingly fortunate in the per-

sonnel of this little body of women. They

sympathetic. I do not detract from what

is due to a mother's tenderness and devo

tion when I say that the patients in the

hands of these female nurses could get no

better care at home. I have seen fever

patients brought back from almost death

itself, simply by the assiduous determined

care and efforts of these women. The con-

ditions, climatic and other, under which

they work here are peculiarly trying, but

they seem to bear up remarkably well and

The Second Reserve (or convalescent) hos-

pital at Malate, is in a building formerly

occupied by a young ladies' college, and

are spacious and well kept, with a fine va-

building is composed of large, airy rooms.

riety of flowers and shrubbery, and the

is certainly an ideal place. The grounds

Deaths-Nellie Donahue, county hospital, 1 years: Edna Walford, 2707 Farnam street, 02 years Henry B Myers 2820 North Thirty-first street, 67 years, John J. Leech, 419

Care of the Sick. The horrors of war are relieved by the Fieler, 2664 Decatur street, 30 years. "What might have been"-if that little cough hadn't been neglected-is the sad re-

flection of thousands of consumptives. Minute Cough Cure cures coughs and colds.



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THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO., Amateur Photographic Supplies. 1408 Farnam. OMAHA OPPOSITE PAXTON HOTEL.



are all in good health.

Went away yesterday-went east to pick up new things for our fall sellingjust like he went east to pick up the "Never have prudence and coolness failed new exford welts for summer wear-these welt exfords are the most comfortable shoes ever put on a woman's foot-made with the heavy well en-

tended sole that gives such ease to the bottom of the foot-and so flexible that no breaking in is required-we have them in Russia calf, vici kid and patent leather-for exposition wear these the first arrested. The rest will be brought they wish to. War is a crucial test of oxfords have no equal as a comfort

> ion." and this people who have "sur-Drexel Shoe Co., passed" us "in good sense" has been clearly brought out. We have accorded to them every courtesy to which an honorable for is entitled; we have never refused quarter to one who surrendered, and have treated our captives with kindness; we have cared for their wounded, giving them the advantage

ment. Not thirty yards from where write nearly 200 wounded rebels lie in a tent ward, as well built and as well kept mitted a criminal assault on his daughter, as the white ward adjoining it. They lie Mamie Wonley, August 25, 1898. Adney has in clean cots, their wounds carefully dressed tended by American numes and they wer brought here on American stretchers and in modern ambulances. While some looting has been unsvoidable, it has not been common, is strictly prohibited, and I saw with my own eyes a sergeant in our regiment return to an old Filipino woman two rolls of money which he had found in a bos in her house. If we have burned hun dreds of their homes, some times churches was to protect ourselves from sharp-

shooters, who came to us with white flags in their hands and professions of friendshi upon their line, and who then got the hidden Mauser sneaked into the houses or churches and fired upon us within our own lines, sometimes even upon the ambulance See that a wagons. If we have erred at all it is on the side of leniency.

What about them? They have committed

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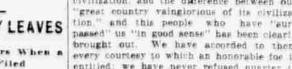
It's a Hot Pace-

We have set the other exhibitors at the Grenter America Expositioneverybody says our display is the finest on the grounds-but you should see the display of planes at the store-the exposition exhibit simply pales into insignificance before the one at the storeover fifty different makes-including the Knabe, Kimball, Kranich & Baco, Hallett & Davis and Hospe - special exposition prices are being made that will save you from \$50 to \$100 on a DIBLO.

A. HOSPE, We celebrate our 25th business and versary Oct. 25rd, 1898. Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.



civilization, and the difference between our giver.



ing the peace, expecting in the meantime to The writer of that editorial meant well: apprehend the men who had robbed him but he was asking an impossibility. His Yesterday a complaint was filed by people cannot control themselves, and their